The attack was boldly met, and a severe battle followed. The advantage, on the whole, was with the enemy, and Gan. Pope fell back to Centreville with his whole army in good order.

He was joined at Centreville by Franklin, and Sum-

ner was on the march to him last night. He occupies the strongest position in the vicinity of Washington, and is expected promptly to renew the contest and repeat the successes of Friday.

Every effort should be used to hasten the forwarding of troops.

THE OPERATIONS OF SUNDAY.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, August 31 .- General Pope's civilians move quietly from door to door. statement that Heintzelman's Corps would move on the cesses have reached here, but need confirmation.

vicinity of Chain Bridge.

prise in that direction. The impression prevails that the rebels have been enlooked for with intense cagerness.

any fighting to-day.

condition and spirits.

From Washington.

[Dispatches to the Philadelphia Enquirer.] Vashington, September 4, 1862.

BRIGADIER GENERAL STONE. General Stone is to be seen daily now promenading Pennsylvania avenue, in a new suit, in full uniform .-He is always alone, and no one seems to know him, or, at least, no one notices him. We cannot learn that any trial has been ordered for him, or that he has been unconditionally released.

OUR ARTILLERY LOSS.

Our loss in artillery, it is estimated, will be more than thirty pieces. No batteries were taken from the

LOSSES IN M'DOWELL'S CORPS.

The losses in McDowell's corps are very heavy .-That of Rickett's division is the heaviest. Out of his Generals there remains but one-Carroll, wounded some time ago; Duryea and Tower, both wounded last Fri- fortifications of Washington, and of all the troops for day-Hartshuff being the only one left in command -A few days will suffice to reorganize the remains of the corps who are now here. The 110 h Pennsylvania, Col. Lewis, from your city, have but about one hundred men

THE REBEL PLANS. [Dispatches to the Philadelphia Ledger.]

The exact movements of Jackson are not known, but the report of his meditating a march into Maryland is vaders.

In connection with this I will state that the private

quarters of the Confederate army, cut off the northern Volley after volley of musketry was poured in upon from Fort McHenry.

LATEST FROM RENTUCKY. day, by a gentleman of this city:

Indianapolis, Sept. 3, 1862. diana .- Washington Republican.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 .- Regiments from camps and

Lexington, Ky. They number 6,000 men. Railroad and telegraphic communication has been re-

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a reconnoitering party

or not. A train of twelve wagons was captured within

twelve miles of Cincinnati this morning.

river to work on the fortifications. Louisville, Sept. 3.— In view of the preparations

here has considerably abated. The cotton that has been stored in the warehouses here is being rapidly transported across the Ohio

Purchasers refuse to pay for the cotton in store here, but offer 45 cents per pound for it when landed on the

price of yesterday. Authenticated rumors say that the Confederates are burning all the cotton they come across on their march

through Tennessee and Kentucky. Colonel Shackleford, of the 5th Kentucky cavalry, yesterday, killing and capturing a number of Johnson's band. He is still in pursuit of the remainder.

THE ENEMY WITHIN TWELVE MILES OF CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3-2, P. M.—News has just been received here that the advancing Confederates have miles from this city. They are said to be fitteen thousand strong. The excitement with us is increasing .-New regiments have crossed over into Kentucky.

Kentucky hills.

Governor Todd, arrived this afternoon, and is in communication with the military authorities, and the utmost exertions are being made to defend the city. The enemy is stated to be from 20,000 to 30 000 strong, and is reported at Boyle's Station, thirty-nine

miles from the city. They are expected to arrive oppasite the fortifications on Thursday. The forty-fifth and ninety-ninth Ohio are falling back to Covington. Our pickets are ten miles out.

All the steamboats are ordered to remain on the Ohio side of the river. General Gilbert's command, which fell back from Lexington, reached Frankfort to-night, relieving the anxiety for their safety. No telegraphic communica-

tion south of Falmouth.

The Yankee Army Falling Back. We copy the following from the Philadelphia " I quirer" of the 4th:

Washington, Sept. 2 .- At 4 o'clock this morning a was intercepted by the enemy between Fairfax and

this side of Fairfax Court-House. This evening they again took up the line of march, and the advance is in tire movement was being accomplished in excellent

At noon to-day, Gen. McClellan rode out to meet the returning column, and was received with demonstra-

tions of gratification and pleasure. perienced artillerists.

The gunboats now lining the Potomac are doubtless From the Battle Field_Official Letter from Gen. tacked Gen. Pope's army before the arrival of Gens. designed to prevent any attempt to interrupt the navigation of that river.

Very Lagest from Washington.

THE CRISIS-THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE TWO ARMIES. [Special correspondence of the Philadelphia Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- There seems to exist an idea His Excellency, JEFFERSON DAVIS, that at the War Department there has been, for a few days, a hurrying to and mounting of steeds in hot haste:

As we entered a tall, gaunt-looking man, with a careenemy at daylight to-day, is confirmed by the heavy worn look, brushed by us, noticing no one; all seemed his published report herewith enclosed, amounted to 8,00 firing heard from the vicinity. Rumors of various suc- to fall back; his presence seemed to be an open sesame; in killed and wounded. he soon disappeared into the Secretary's room; soon The enemy being reinforced, renewed the attack on ed, with but slight loss on both sides. Major Gen. Kear-

know-" that our retreat, which commenced on Satur- stopped the pursu t. Washington, Sunday 31-Evening -Information day noon, was caused by our not receiving our reinreceived here indicates that there has been but little, il forcements twenty-four hours earlier, and that it might strong position at Centreville, and the army was put in

> more and Harrisburg are not yet." road and Leesburg! The body of the Rebel army lies trains on the Centreville road, and masking his retreat. near Drainesville. They must cross into Maryland for Our position was maintained with but slight loss on | He had the co-operation of Col. Jackson, whose comsupplies, starve, or fall back to the Rappahannock .- both sides. Major General Kearney was left by the mand deserves equal credit with his own.

it? A few days will determine it. But beware what you publish; you must not alarm the Fairlax C. H., taking the roads as reported to me to tial law. people and get up a panic? We do not wish to get up Alexandria and Washington.

what the Rebels are doing ! GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS No. 122. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, SEP. 2, 1862 the defence of the Capital. By command of Major-General HALLECK,

E. D. Townsond, A. A. G. From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Register. From Richmond, Ky.

RICHMOND, KY, Sunday, August 30th, 1862 (this morning finds us enjoying the blessings of the Yan- lax Court house, about six or eight miles from each. universally credited. The Government is understood to be fully prepared for this, General Wool having been the proximity of the two armies. We camped with to Alexandria, and the sects the Centreville Turnpike despatched to _____, where he will have at his com-mand a force of 70,000 men to meet the expected inmand a force of 70,000 men to meet the expected in- morning we proceeded to meet the enemy, who were 7 is on the Little River Turapike, about half a mile west of miles from Richmond. The road was crowded for miles its intersection with the Centreville Turnpike 1 with infantry and artillery, so that Gen. Smith had to The following correspondence will illustrate the tho accounts from Maryland are not such as the loyal men pass through the fields in order to gain the front. As ness of the enemy's defeat on the battle or the 30th. It bears of the nation would desire, for it is boldly stated, that he passed along the lines I never heard such cheering The aim is said to be to make Baltimore the head- now opened. Soon the contest became hot and general. communication with Washington, and maintain a them, and for about two hours the battle raged with Cemmanding Officers Confederate Forces near Groveton. threatening attitude towards that city-to result finally great fury. The fight lasted about four hours, when in its capture and destruction. This is the talk of the they gave way, falling back two miles. Gen. Clayburn sympathizers here; but they seem to lorget that once was wounded early in the engagement, and Col. Fitz- Siz: Consideration for your wounded induces me to conhad been marching for weeks, and enduring all the pri- rections for their transportation The following private despatch was received yester-ay, by a gentleman of this city:

various nearly that men could endure, they fought like they had been resting for a month.

The wounded will be parced, and it is understood that no delay will take place their removal.

Three miles from town now, Capt. Owen's Co. Cav., Nothing is known of the losses in the Sixty-ninth with skirmishers on either side of the road, marched Indiana. Our forces have fallen back to Covington, down the pike towards town, taking prisoners all along shows what a vast number of the enemy's wounded Kentucky. The most terrible anxiety is felt for the as we went. When we came within sight of town we efforts will save her. Illinois has sent only one regiment in front of the graveyard. The Brigade which had been Pope's officers to remove them under the permission to the field, and Ohio only eight, to twenty sent by In- sent out on the Crab Orchard road by Gen. Smith, was granted by Lec. The answer of G. Lee to this apnow forming on the hill to the right. We took some THE LATEST FROM CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE-LEXINGTON | prisoners in front of their lines and them looking at us. OCCUPIED BY THE CONFEDERATES-A WAGON TRAIN CAP- We returned back and the infantry and artillery moved Gen. ROBERT LEE, Commanding Confederate Army: companies from the interior towns have been arriving with small arms. For about half an how the fight was The accounts they give are far more serious than my pre-The military authorities are very active. At six erring fire from our undaunted men any longer, and diers, to the number of near three thousand, many still ly o'clock on Tuesday evening the Confederates occupied they gave way, a third time, in utter confusion, leaving ing on the field, are suffering for food. Thave no commiss

dead rumbling of flying artillery, the frantic shouts of ed within our own lines are promptly supplied. proceeded with an engine within ten miles of Lexing- victorious thousands and the waving of handkerchiefs. ington. ton, where they found the bridge burned. It is not The great excitement and confusion did not prevent the If, General, you can, consistently with duty, permit supknown whether the Confederates still occupy Lexington | kind hearted ladies from coming to the edge of the | pheaof tood and transport wagons for wounded to pass ished soldiers, and welcome them as friendly visitors.—
The artillery rushed to the far side of the town and a out some other way in which the needful relief may be ob-Large numbers of negroes are being sent across the few shots were fired at the retreating foe, and then the tained. cavalry turned loose. Cols. Scott, Starnes and Morris- | 1 am within your lines, and, of course, cannot provide the son, had made a circuitous march while the last battle necessary relief without your permission. that have been made and are in progress to resist the was being fought, and got in the rear of the enemy .threatened attack of the Confederates, the excitement | About ten o'clock the news came that the whole army

was captured and demoralized. Their number was estimated by Gen. Smith at | NAVAL PROMOTIONS .- The following appointments 10,000. They lost about 4,000 to 5,000 killed in the Navy, by and with the advice and consent of wounded and prisoners, all their artillery, ammunition, the Senate, are officially announced: wagons, commissaries, &c. The rout was complete, Admiral.—Cape. Franklin Buchanan, "for gallant and their loss about five to one of ours. Gen. Bull and meritorious conduct in attacking the enemy's fleet Indiada shore. This is an advance of 5 cents on the Nelson was wounded and reported captured. Gen. in Hampton Roads and destroying the frigate Con-Manson, second in command was captured. One gress, sloop-of-war Cumberland and three small steamers, General killed. After the fight was over Gen. Smith whilst in command of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that, as the legislation of the Confederate States squadron ble declaring that the large work shop, at present occupied by Mr. W. J. Cornrode along the lines, and never, never, have I beard such in the waters of Virginia, on the 8th of March 1862." shouting and rejoicing. Gen. Smith raised his hat and Coptain - Commander R. Semmes, "for gallant and and inaugurate a war shocking to humanity, etc., it is Resaid, "L'arrah my brave boys, you have done the best meritorious conduct in Capturing and destroying the

overtook A. R. Johnson at Morganfield, Union county, days work ever done in the Southern Confederacy." enemy's commerce on the high seas, whilst in com-May this only be the commencement of a series of mand of the C. S. steamer Sumter." brilliant victories to Gen. Smith. May his laurels be | Communder.-Lieut. Isaac Brown, "for gallant and

GEN. LEE .- A correspondent of the Charleston kansas, on the 15th day of July, 4862." Courier, writing from the army, says of Gen. Lee : You cannot imagine a plainer or more unostentaseized a railroad train at Independence, Ky., twelve tions looking man than the Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate armies—General Lee. Take a human Partisan Rangers, which has been received at headquar- we must press vigorously and uncessingly. form, say five feet eight inches in height, its constituents well knit together, full in its proportions, and light for our cause. yet without superfluity. Add to it a well shaped,

CINCINNATI, Sept 3—10 o'clock, P. M.—The excitement has been high all the afternoon. The citzens are
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more fortunate enrolling themselves rapidly in the different wards, and eyes-brown in the parlor, but black in the field-that The party under the command of Capt. Harris charged the redemption of their homes and women large numbers are working on the fortification on the seem to embrace everything at a glance; a handsomely- the Federals, who broke and fl d in every direction, shaped nose, such as Napoleon liked to see on his Gen- while we killed several in this charge and captured six tenance whose natural expression is one of gentleness town and into their camp, through which our guerrillas part of the face with a heavy growth of short gray hair; a who'e regiment to inglorious flight, and killed two cognition. Some years ago he was much concerned in invest the whole figure with grace, and an unassuming privates as they run through the woods on the skirts of Lake Superior mining; and he passed through the Federal consciousness of strength, purpose, and position; let it town. speak to you in a voice whose tones of politeness never | Having accomplished all that was desired, Col Faulkvary, whether uttered to the highest or the lowest in ner ordered a retreat, and was surrounded and hotly rank, and you have as full and complete a description as I can give of the distinguished man who at this

his country. Generals Kearney and Stevens.

General Philip Kearney, killed at the battle of Germantown, was well known in the old army. He was a Captain vicinity of Rienzi, and have been a witness of the effects in the Second Dragoons during the Mexican war, and dis- of the most herrible and atrocious conduct of the Yantinguished himself by his gallantry in the battles in the kees, such as to make the coldest blood boil and the Valley. He lost an arm by a cannon shot while leading a weakest fist clench at the recital. There is not a slave er of the draft of a commercial treaty, which the Concharge against the retreating enemy after the battle of left in the neighborhood save a few who having been federate envoys will propose to the chief European powers Churubusco. After the war he resigned, and took up his left in the neighborhood, save a few who, having been federate envoys will propose to the chief European powers residence in New York. Here he again distinguished him- forced from their homes to the Yankee camp, were true irrespective of recognition or intervention. Recognition se if. but not in the field of Mars. He seduced and eloped enough to return to their masters. Every man baving train of one hundred wagons, with commissary stores, to Europe with Miss Maxwell, daughter of Hugh Maxwell, a well known New York lawyer and politician, deserting his wife and children. Mrs. Kearney subsequently obtain-Centreville, and driven off towards Manassas before ed a divorce; and Captain Kearney then married Miss sult. the party could be overtaken. They secured the entire Maxwell. He entered the U.S. army again at the commencement of the present war, and was, at the time of his death, a Major General of, Volunteers. He commanded a So soon as this raid in the rear of our army at Cen- division of the Army of the Potomac on the Occequan last treville was known, the necessity of guarding that di- year, and came to the Peninsula with McClellan We do rection became apparent, and at noon the whole army not knew that be did anything remarkable in Virginia, the hypocritical thief consented. of Virginia had abandoned Centreville, and was massed though we heard of him in the battles around Richmond, especially at Savage's Station, where he commanded under

General Sumner. sight of Munson's Hill. The enemy's cavalry followed He was known as the great wagon road man, and was sent of the colonel to retain this slave, when the brutes proffered to the United States, leaving the latter to choose them in the distance, but made no attack, and the en- Governor of Oregon and delegate in Congress from that set the negro woman upon her mistress, whose features Territory. He was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee at Washington in 1860, and professed to be a firm friend of the South .- Richmond Whig.

. General Stevens was not a mere political, General, out the girl was released. He was a Major of Engineers in the U.S. Army pre The works for the defence of Washington are all in vious to his being Governor of Oregon, and delegate is overrun with stolen and runaway negroes. There has Bless my poor soul, but that will make a strong fence. excellent condition, and are strongly manned by ex- from Washington Territory. He was a graduate of been no change in military affairs at this point, and ev- I suppose they had to be driven in deep to keep the West Point and first in his class .- JOURNAL.

Lee to President Davis.

We are indebted to a friend for an extra from the Richmond Enquirer, dated last Saturday evening, from which we extract the following letter, addressed by Gen.

Lee to President Davis : - . " HEADQUARTERS, ARMY NORTHW'N VA.; Chantilly. 3d September, 1862.

President Confederate States of America: Mr. President -My letter of the 30th ult. will have informed your Excellency of the progress of this army, to but there is nothing of it. All is as tranquil to the that date. General Longstreet's Division baving arrived out of the usual course of events. A dozen contra. of General Jackson, who had been engaged with the enemy take care of his wounded. since morning, resisting an attack commenced on the 28th. bands, well dressed, fill the aisles to guard the different rooms from improper calls. A few officers and a few leaving his numerous dead and wounded on the field. His attack on the morning of the 29th was feeble, but became warmer in the afternoon, when he was again repulsed by both wings of the army. His loss on this day, as stated in

Yesterday rebel scouts were seen at Langley's in the the old weather-beaten hero (Heintzelman) followed.— the afternoon of the 30th, when a general advance of the old weather-beaten hero (Heintzelman) followed.— The sharp features of Sigel and the gray-haired "chief" both wings of the army was ordered, and after a fierce ceeded towards Alexandria. Every precaution has been taken to prevent a sur- passed from one room to another soon after—nothing combat, which raged till after 9 o'clock, he was completely defeated and driven beyond Bull Run. The MORE GLORIOUS NEWS FROM OUR ARMY IN TEN-What all thought we would have given a good bit to darkness of the night, his destruction of the Stone trapped, and the result of the recent manceavring is know; what one of them said not long before we do Bridge after crossing, and the uncertainty of the fords,

have been saved subsequently had they been managed motion towards the Little River Turnpike, to turn hif the work at Denmark, encountered regiments of infantry, can be sustained by the fund. Our army is well concentrated and the men in good differently when we were attacked!" But "are we right. Upon reaching Ox Hill on the 1st September sale?" we asked an efficial. "Safe? yes, but Balti- he was again discovered in our front on the heights of took two hundred and thirteen prisoners, and killed and above plan into execution, as specially as possible. Germdntown, and about five P. M. made a spirited at- wounded, by their own accounts, seventy-five of the ene-How about the valley of Virginia? Well, our tack upon the front and right of our columns, with a my. Our loss is small. The prisoners were paroled. forces have fallen back to the Baltimore and Onio Rail- view of apparently covering the withdrawal of his They will, no doubt, risk a crossing. Can we prevent enemy dead on the field. During the night the enemy fell back to Fairlax C. H , and abandoned his position I hope we can, and have no fears for the Capital .- at Centreville. Yesterday about noon, be evacuated

> a panic, but think the people have a right to know I have, as yet, been unable to get official reports of our loss or captures in these various engagements. Many gallant officers have been killed or wounded. Of the General officers, Ewell, Trimble. Tallaferro, Fields, Jenkins and "The following is the correct form in which the order Mahone, have been reported wounded. Cols. Means, with reference to Gen. McClellan has been issued :- | Marsha'l, Baylor, Noff, and Gadberry, killed. About 7,600 prisoners have already been paroled, about the same numher of small arms collected from the field, and thirty pieces of cannon captured, besides a number of wagons, ambulances, &c. A large number of arms still remain on the Major-General McClellan will have command of the ground. For want of transportation valuable stores had to be destroyed as captured, while the enemy, at their various depots are reported to have burned many millions of property in their recreat.

Nothing could surpass the gallantry and endurance of the troops, who have cheerfully borne every danger and hard ship, both on the bastle field and merch I have the fonor to be, Very respectfully,

Your most ob't serv't. God blessed us with a great victory yesterday, and | [Chantilly is North of Centreville and North west of Fair

date, as will be seen, of the next day: CENTREVILLE, August 31, 186 should Jackson succeed in getting his army into the for Gen. Smith. I think troops never were more eager | Sin: Many of the wounded of this Army have been left State, he will be joined at once by not less than 60,000 for battle, nor more sure of success. About 8 o'clock on the field, for whom I desire to send ambulances. Will the boom of artillery was evidence that the ball was you please inform me whether you consent to a truce until they are cared for? I am, sir, your obedient servant,

JOHN FORE. Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Com.

the rebels took possession of Baltimore they would be gerrel, of the 15th Tennessee, was killed. After re- sent to your sending ambulances to convey them within shelled out entirely and the city destroyed by the guns freshing a short time on the contents of Yankee haver- your lines. I cannot consect to a truce nor a suspension of sacks, they were again attacked and routed a second military operations of this army. If you should desire to time, falling back to town. Notwithstanding our men or Guild, Medical Director of this Army, he will give di-

> Very respectfully, your obadient servant, R. E. LEE, General. The following letter, received at a still later date, still lay upon the field of battle-four days after the plication of 1 r. Coolidge has not been communicated :

CENTREVILLE, Va., Sept. 3, 1862. up, and a third attack was made about 5 p. m. The General-Medical Director Guilet, of the Confederate artillery played awhile and then the fight was entirely Army, and Medical Director McFarlin, of the U. S. Army, have just arrived here from the battle-fie'd, near Manassas. the hottest I ever heard. They could not stand the un- vious information had led me to believe four wounded salall their artillery but one piece, which the cavalry inadequate. With every kindly intention and effort on the part of these under your command, the loss of life must be At 6 o'clock the army entered the town, amid the | very great, unless food an means of transporting the wound

I know of no source of adequate supply nearer than Wash streets with buckets of water to relieve the almost fam- through your lines to and return from the battle field, you

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, RICH'D H. COO! IDGE, Medical Inspector, U. S. Army.

as bright and as lasting as his marching has been hard meritorious conduct in successfully engaging the enemy's journment. R. M. S. | fleet in the Mississippi river, before the city of Vicksburg, whilst in command of the iron-clad steamer Ar-

From the Jackson Mississippian. TUPELO, Aug. 30th. The official report of Col. Faulkner, commanding

erals : a mouth indicative of an iron will, and a cour- The Yunkees were pursued through the streets of the and benevolence; cover the head, mouth, and lower dashed killing two commissioned officers, and here put

> pursued by a large body of the enemy, but succeeded in the broadest dialect his utter unbelief in the possibility how few men were lost upon the side of the guerrillas.

A lady whose husband had been forced from home had all of her slaves carried off by the jaybawkers, but entreated the Colonel in command to grant her permission to retain a girl of thirteen as a nurse, and to this

The party had not left the house an hour before half a dozen returned, with the mother of the girl, and deand arms still bear the impress of violence-and them- trade. - Canada Paper. selves drawing revolvers, threatening instant death with-

This is but one instance of which there are hundreds. Partington, as she interrupted Ike, who was reading works. A deserter in from Rienzi yesterday states that the camp | the war news-" the pickets are driven in five miles !lerything remains in statu quo.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept 6th, 1862. The House debated the Military Bill. No action. One hundred and sixty prisoners, including sixty-two commissioned officers, arrived here this evening from Manassas. Gen. Lee in a letter othe President says: "We paroled seven thousand prisoners, captured about the same number of small arms and 30 cannon." General Kearney was killed by the 49th Georgia Regi-

outward world as though there was nothing transpiring the day previous, was formed in order of battle on the right of General Lee begging him to county, N. C., a remarkably healthy locality, where 20

FROM VIRGINIA.

BICHMOND, VA., Pept. 7th, 1862.

A letter from Gen. Lee to President Davis, dated Chan tilly, Sept. 3d, says that on Monday the enemy attacked the front of our advancing columns with the view of apparently covering the withdrawal of his train on the Centreville Road and masking his retrest. Our position was maintainnoon, the enemy evacuated Fairfax Court Horse, and pro-

NESSEE.

(Special to the Mobile Advertiser & Register.) TUPELO, MISS, Sept. 5th, 1862. dispatch he has crossed the Batchie river, passed between abled soldiers to educate, then the Board will admit upon Bolivar and Jackson, Tenn., destroying the bridges and tres- its bounty, so many indigent female orphans generally as two squadrons of cavalry, and two pieces of artillery : He captured the artillery, destroyed a portion of the train, our State for a Charter, to enable the Board to carry the the killed; at Denmark, one Lieut. Colonel, and other offi-

MARTIAL LAW REVOKED IN JACKSON. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 5th, 1862. Gen. Van Dorn to-day revoked his order declaring mar-The steamer Essex come to Vicksburg to-day, fired two diers, without regard to religious creeds.

ders were taken prisoners.

guns at our lower batteries, which replied to them. The Essex then retired. FROM TENNE-SEE-BUELL'S ARMY BEYOND MUR-FREE-BORO'-YANKEE COURIER CAPTURED-RU-

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 7th, 1862. Private information to the "Rebel." from Winchester. force is beyond Murfreesboro'. A Vankee courier has been taken in North Alabama, to join the former at Na-hville, with all possible speed. have suffered greatly from the Yankee occupation of their

MORED CAPTURE OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

Middle Tennessee now come home. Yankee rumors say that Louisville is captured. We also amounts collected, in the principal papers in the State. have encouraging rumors from between Decatur and Columbia, but it is not proper to mention them. vincible from the late news from Vinginia and Kentucky.

KIRBY SMITH IN FRONT OF CINCINNATI-HE DE-MANDS ITS SURRENDER - NEWS FROM THE NOBTH.

GRENADA, Sept. 8, 1862. The Memphis Argus of the 7th contains the following amidst the arduous duties, the many privations, and the Boat B. arrived here last evening about 4 o'clock from 'airo. A gentleman ou board had a copy of an extra just is ued from the Gazette office at Cairo, previous to the de- disappointed. The great Founder of Christianity has said: parture of the boat, which states substantially at follows: On Thursday morning the Federal torces at Covington history of our Con'ederacy we have been forcibly reminded and Newport were marched out to meet Gen. Kirby smith, of this momentous truth. We are all aware of the marm who was 9 miles off. After an hour's march Gen. Smith was | ing destitution, to which many of the lamilles of our solencountered, and the Federal forces were drawn up in line diers have been reduced, without any possible m ans for of battle and ordered to fire. When they had fired one intellectual improvement; yet we should aliteel that if any round, it was discovered that the Confederates bad an over- indigent children in our State are eatitled to receive the

to fall back, General Smith advancing upon them. When the Coefe derates reached Covington and Newport. Gen. Smith demanded the surrender of both places, which | tution, in which their wants will be met, and in which they was complied with, he taking possession. On Friday morning at 10.30, A. M., a flag of truce was sent across the being allowed the authorities. The Mayor asked four tions. Of this fact many striking illustrations are allowed tailing at 50 to 75. 44 Sheetings 50 Osnaburgs 50 Salt hours, which was granted. Gan. Smith in response to inquiries, informed the citi-

zens that private property would be respected, but all United States property must be delivered up. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 8th, 1862. In the Smale to-day, several bills were presented and

the Navy, and amending the aut to organize the Marine tathers and sons, to be cheered on to deeds of valor by safety of Kentucky. Nothing but the most vigorous found the enemy drawn up in line of battle on this side, engagement—notwithstanding the Town, on which is a good Grist-Mill, Cottontil the adjournment of the Senate. In the House, a bill was passed providing for the further | nations of the earth, to which it is so justly entitled. issue of Treasury notes. Also, a bill to pay the Choctaw Nation the interest on certain bonds due them by the State

of Virginia. The flouse than resumed the consideration of the Conscript Bill. THE YANKEES EVACUATING ALABAMA-GENERAL

FIGHMOND, VA, Sept. 8th, 1862. Cificial information has been received here of the evacuwith a spirit which will pove invincible.

been received. NEWS FROM THE NORTH. FICHMOND, VA., Sept. 9th, 1862. Despatches from the West, in late Northern papers, state

that the rebels are pressing towards Covington. Business is entirely suspended in Concinnati, and martial law has been proclaimed. The town of Buckhannon, Upshur county, Virginia, was property had been removed.

CONFLDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Sept. 9th, 1862. In the Senate the House bill, to pay certain interest due was further discussed. The Senate bill, changing the meet- raised in that State by the Lincoln government will not ing of the next regular session of Congress to the 2d monday in January, was passed. A resolution for adjournment on the 30th inst., was adopted.

solved, That the President send a Commissioner to the Government of the United States, to treat upon the manner of conducting the war, and, if possible, agree upon terms brighter day is dawning. When her gullant sons now whereby its horrors may be mitigated Laid over. The battling in other States, aided by the armics of the discussion of the Conscript Bill was continued until the ad-

ADDRESS OF SENERAL BRAGG. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 10th, 1862. the recent successes of the Confederate arms, has just been Missouri is with us in sculiments, and must be made ed to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate received. It is dated Sparta, Sept. 9th, and commences by one of us. saying that our campaign opens auspiciously. The enemy is in full retreat, with consternation and demoralization destroying his ranks. To secure the truits of this condition,

your Capitol and State is almost restored! Without firing certained, says the Memphis Appeal, cuts off the last

- BHAXTON BRAGG.

How Mr. Sanders Escaped. THE PURPORT OF HIS DISPATCHES. Few men are better known at the North than Mr. San-

ders. and yet, by the simplest of disguises, he escaped re-States as a miner, with a strong Cornish brogue, carrying his tools in his hand. At Niagara, however, he was stopped, no one being allowed to cross the river without a pass. In conversation with the sentry, he expressed in making his escape with the loss of only one man. The of any man, much less a carrisge, traversing in safety such moment holds in the hollow of his hand the destiny of loss of the enemy is estimated at thirty. The affair was the contrary doctrine, finally proposed a parcifical trial. the contrary doctrine, finally proposed a parcilcal trial, dashing and reckless in the extreme, and it is marvelous and with much feigned trepidation Mr. Sanders consented Nov. 1. 2. Bladen to walk a little way across; having once started, he did I have just returned from a three days' scout in the not consider it necessary to return, but made for the Clifton House where he had to make himslf known before the proprieter of that aristocravic hotel could be induced to receive a guest of his appearance. We are authorized to state that Mr. Sanders is the bear-

without intervention is considered by President Davis as Co. F. 3d Regiment N. C. Troops, to ELIZA HALL, daughpractically vametess to the Confederacy, and intervention Southern sentiments has been forced from home, and the itself is not regarded as a necessity in the present position women left at home are the recipients of constant in of affairs. He believes that no so id and durable peace can be obtained except by the concurrence of the United States, and that this concurrence can be won by an appeal to its material interests, and the resulting pressure by the North-ern people, upon their Government. In this view the Confederate envoys will propose to the European powers, a treaty of commerce, to take effect on the recognition of the independence of the Confederacy States by the United States, or the opening of the ports by other means ; guaranteeing absolute free trade, with participation in the coasting trade and internal navigation, to the powers accepting General Stevens is one of the Northern political Generals. manded her. The lady replied she had received the conbetween a prolongation of the war, with its doubtful issue, and the immediate restoration of the benefits of reciprocal

WARRIOR. | Secessionaders from digging out under them."

For the Wilmington Journal. An Appeal to the Clitzens and Patriots of North Carolina,

We the undersigned ministers of the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical Lutheren Synod of North Carolina, having been appointed a Committee for the purpose of pub-

acres of land, and 2,000 dollars in cash have already been secured from two citizens of the place, to aid in the erection of the necessary buildings.

3. In order to establish this enterprise on a sure and per-

manent basis, it is proposed to create in the outset a fund of 100.000 dollars, to be called " The Soldier's Endowment Fund," the interest alone of which shall be expended in the education of the class of orphans referred to. The Board of Directors will be instructed to make from time to time such additions to this fund as the growing wants of the Institution may require.

4. Besides the daughters of deceased and disabled so! diers, other young ladies may be admitted into the Seminary at the discretion of the Board and Faculty; but all profits arising from their education will be added to the Endow-5. When the immediate object for which this Institution

is planted, shall cease to exist: that is to say, when there Gen. Armstrong's official dispatch says: Since his last | shall no longer be any female orphans of deceased and dis-6. Application will be made to the next Legislature of

7. The course of instruction to be pursued in the Instituon, will embrace all the branches usually taught in the At the Bolivar fight, two Federal Colonels were among best Female Seminaries of the State, it being deemed desirable, that as regards education, the poor orphans of our noble soldiers should enjoy equal advantages with the greatest and richest in the land.

8. Although this Institution will be planted under the auspices of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of this State, it will by no means be sectarian in its character, as the Board of Directors will be composed of members of different denominations, and the pupils will be selected indiscriminately from among the families of deceased and disabled sol-

 In order that all may have an opportunity to aid in this benevolent enterprise, our agants, the Rev. J. D. Scheck of Guilford, N. C., and the Rev. J. H. Mengert of Wilmington N. C., are hereby authorized to call upon, those citizens of our Commonwealth, who are still at their homes, and to receive from them in cash or bonds such donations and subscriptions, as their patriotic liberality may prompt them to give. They are also instructed to procure it practicable, Tenn., state that it is absolutely certain that Buell's entire permission from the proper authorities to visit our soldiers now in camp, or in the field, and to receive from them such contributions as they are willing and able to make. The with despatches from Buell to Rosencranz, urging the latter names of contributors and their residences, or in the case of soldiers, the Regiments and Companies in which they The whole of Middle Tennessee is in a blaze, and the served, will be carefully recorded to a blank-book kept for cople are preparing to join the Confederate army. They that purpose, and placed in the archives of the institution. 10. With a view of keeping this enterprise prominen ly country, and swear vengeance. Let all the refugees from | before the public, and enlisting the sympathies of all classes in its behalf, our agents will from time to time publish the

And now, Fellow Citizens, we appeal to you, and hope to have your hearty co-operation in this good work. We Gen. Bragg's army is in the highest spirits, and are in-incible from the late news from Virginia and Kentucky. soil When they left their homes, their wives and their children, to arrest the progress of an invading foe on the bloody battle-field, they did so in the sure expectation that, if they should never return to their loved ones, the protecting and lostering care of a grateful country would be extended over them. By this hope they have been sustained great sufferings of a soldier's lile; by it they have been quality. supported in the hour of death. Patriotism, not to say Christianity, would dictate that in this they should not be "The Poor ye have always with you," and in the brief whalming number, and the entire Federal force was ordered | highes mental culture, it is the offspring of those who have stood as a wall of fire between us and our enemies. For will be prepared to occupy respectable positions in society. Our appeal is directed especially to the ladies. it has by the past. And when the history of our present national struggle shall have been written, it will appear to the world, at 1 50. Spirits Turpentine 25 to 371. Tallow 35 to 40. that for our independence as a nation, we are in a great measure indebted to the pure patrio ism of our ladies. To them, therefore, we especially appeal, to come forward and aid us in building up an Institution, in which a destitute portion of their sex shall receive that intellectual and morai training which will enable them to follow their noble example. Our Confederacy is yet in its infancy. As its his-Bills were passed fixing the annual pay of Engineers in tory progresses, we may require other bands of Spartan REV. BRYANT C. HALL.

" JAMES R. SIKES. EAST TENNESSEE .- A correspondent of the Mobile Re

gister, writes on the 1st inst : Maj. Gen. McCown arrived here to-day and assumed BRAGG'S ARMY-OUR FORCES CROSSED THE PC- command of the Department of East Tennessee, in place Widow's dower. Also, 6 Horses stock of Cattle, one 4of Gen. E. K. bmith. Gen. Mc lown is an East Tennessecan himself, and well understands the character of the people here. The line of policy which he will no doubt pursue ation of Alabama by the Yankees. They are rapidly fall as a strict disciplinarian, as well as being a firm but most ing back from all points in Middle Tennessee to Nashville. humane and just soldier, will greatly conduce to redeem most of which is elegant and fashionable. Also, 50 shares The news from Virginia has infused Gen. Bragg's army East Tennessee from Union-Lincolnism. During the absence of Stock in W. N. C. R. R. Co. of Gen. Smith, Capt. J. F. Belton, Assistant Adjutant The morning papers assert that three divisions of Gen'l General, one of the most talented and efficient officers in Leg's army have crossed the Potomac. The report is be- the service, was left in charge of the department, during forward and pay up, and all persons having claims against lieved here, though no official information of the fact has the interregnom, and has administered it with great ability, the Estate, are notified to present their claims within the besides winning great popularity by his uniform courtesy. He is succeeded by Maj. H. C. Bradford, an officer of dis- bar of their recovery.

tinguished acquirements and a most brave and gallant

Although proceeding without any general organization, our friends in Missouri are accomplishing a great THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of New captured by the Confederates on the 30th August, and the and good work. Our accounts are all from Northern I hanover county, having qualified as administrator on Contederates were advancing on Clarksburg. There was journals, and although one-sided, as a matter of course, the estate of Wm. George, deceased, hereby notifies all great alarm at the latter place, and sil moveable public prove an activity and concert of action throughout immediate payment and settlement; and all persons baythe State which is giving the Federals serious trouble. ing claims against said estate will present them for payment North of the river this is particularly the case, where within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be even the abolition papers admit our friends have secur- pleaded in bar of their recovery. ed several very decided successes. It is evident from the Choctaws, was passed. The military exemption bill the tone of the St. Louis Republican that all the troops be sufficient to keep down the triends of Southern rights, and help is asked from the other States; and we In the House Mr. Wright, of Georgia, submitted a pream- observe, also, that the same journal protests against a United States, military orders, etc., will provoke retaliation | Union men to fill the quota, and leave nobody at home

to attend to business interests. The position of Assourt has been deplorable, but a home, the last vestige of Lincoln's usurping State gov- | Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover ernment will be wiped out, and the refugee officials chosen by the people assume their proper functions | Major Croom, deceased, hereby notifies all persons meebt-

The Cumberland River. The occupation of Clarksville and Fort Donelson by the Confiderate troops, which has been distinctly asdered useless and communication in that way destroyed | make immediate payment and settlement; all persons hav-In this situation, Nashville cannot long stand a siege, ing claims against said estate will present them for payfor want of provisions necessary to maintain them. The dangers of the Federal army are feetly discussed and admitted by the No: there press, and we feel certain the movements of our troops will not serve to extricate them

Look out for stirring news. Wilmington District ... Courth Rennd. 20, 21, Northeast Oct. 4, 5, Elizabeth-" 11, 12, Whiteville 44 18, 19 Tousail 11 25, 26, Onslow 22, 23, Wilmington, Front Street MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of the 2d, by Rev. Kobt. E. Terry, Capt. WM. M. PAR-LEY ter of Henry Nutt, Esq., all of this city.

DISSOLUTION.

BY MUTUAL consent the firm of KING & JOHNSON is this day dissolved. The business of the firm will be settled by Oliver Kelley. JERE. J. KING, T. H. JOHNSON.

WILL continue to buy Cattle for the government, al persons having stock to despose of, will please see me \$25 REWARD. RUNAWAY from the W. & M. R. R. Co., about the middle of July last, a negro man named ALFRED, belonging to Mrs. M. E. Brinkley. Said boy is about 30 years of age, six feet high, dark complected, and has RUNAWAY from the W. & M. R. R. Co., about the

large eyes, and is a very likely negro. He is supposed to PILE DRIVING -" Well, what next," said Mrs. be lurking about town, or hired at some one of the Salt The above reward will be paid for his delivery to the un dersigned at Brinkley's Depot, W. & M. R., or for his safe confinement in any Jail so that I can get him.

In this town, on Monday, 8th inst., Mrs. Et. 23 BETH In Onslow county, on the 3d of September, 1962, Dr. M. BUTTON, in the 26th year of his age. Milton Chronicle please copy.

DIED.

lishing an Appeal in behalf of the Daughters of our deceased Soldier's, respectfully and earnestly ask your attention to the following:

1. The above named Conference has in contemplation the erection of a Female Seminary, with a view to furnish the daughters of our deceased and disabled soldiers with a gratuitions enucation including board and clothing, if needed.

In this town, this (Monday) moraing, ROBERT CAMP-BELL, a native of Oban, Scotland, aged 37 years. He was loved and respected by all who know him.

In New Hanover County, N. C., on the 16th June, 1862, Mr. WINING PEARSLEY FLINN, aged 27 years.

Near Richmond, Va., on the 3d of August, 1862, of typheid to the following: fever, Mr. CHARLES COX, son of Durant and Mary Cox, aged 28 years, 2 months and 12 days. The deceased fought gallantly in nearly all the great and terrific battles near Richmond. He was born and raised in Onslow county, and from the time he was 18 years of age, has lived a member of the M. E. Church, and died in hopes of that rest that remains for all the people of God.

At his father's residence, in Caiptuck District, New Han-

over county, N. C., on the 29th Aug., 1862, of wounds received in battle at Hanover Court House, Va., on the 27th of May last, Sergeant ALONZ) PRIDGEN, of Co. E, 18th N. C. T , in the 26th year of his age. On North East River, in this coun'y, on the 15th of July, Mr. D. J. MORGAN, in the 67th year of his age. Near Beatty's Bridge, Bladen county, September 3d, WILLIE R., son of Dr. J. C. and C. M. Henry, aged 2 years

and 4 months. 'Twas sad to see the beautiful, The lovely WILLIE go; But what was loss to those he left Was gain to him we know. His merry laugh no more will fall

Like music on our ears-His cherry lips no more we'll press, Nor smooth his sunny hair. We'll think of him at early morn, We'll think of him at noon, We'll think of him at twilight hour

And far in night's dark gloom. Our hearts with grief are ever bow'd. When we think of past joys, And its anguish'd cry is still for thee,

Our darling baby boy. In this town, on the 9th inst., of Bilous Fever, ANNIE

P., wife of Mardson Crapton, aged 27 years. WILMINGTON MARKET, Sept. 10. BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Are in fair demand for butchering purposes, and but few are being brought to market. We quote Beeves at 10 to 15 cent per 1b. for grass fatted, and sheep at \$3 to \$5 each, as in quality.

Bacon-Is brought to market sparingly, and sells from

carts and wagons at 38 to 40 cents per lb. for hog round, as ELSWAX -- cel's from car's at 40 to 50 cents per lb. BUTTER-Sells at 55 to 65 cents per.lb.

COFFEE-Retails at \$2 5 per lb. CORN MEAL-Sells from the granaries at \$1 70 per bushel, lots to suit. CORN .- Soppl light, and demand fair. We quote by the anantity at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per bushel. Flour- Has turther advanced in price, and is now selling at \$25 to \$27 per bbi. for superfine and family, with a still

further upward tendency. LARD-32 to 35 cents per lb. NOLASSES .- New Orleans \$2 50 per gallon by the bbl. NAILS-\$18 per keg.

OSNABURGS - 55 to 60 cents per yard. OIL - Peanut, \$4 50 to \$5 per gallon. CNIONS-\$4 per bushel POULTRY -Chickens 30 to 45 cents as to size, and grown fowls 65 to 75 ce ts each.

POTATORS .- Irish \$3 to \$4; and new crop Sweet \$2 50 per

RICE.-Clean ranges from 61 to 7 cents per lb., as in FALT-Is in moderate enquiry, and Sound made sells at prices ranging from \$10 50 to \$12 00 per bushel. bugan-65 to 70 cents per lb.

FHEETING-55 to 60 cents per yard by the bale.

Corron Yarn-I. scarce, and sells at \$5 to \$6 per bunch. TALLOW-49 to 45 cents per lb. FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 8 -Beef-Retailing at 15. Bees. wax 45 to 50. Bacon 35 to 37. Lard 33 to 35. Corp 1 50. Cotton-Last sales 18 cents. Cotton Yarn 3 50 to \$4 per banch. Copperas \$1 per lb. Cotton Bagging-None in market. Candles-Fayetteville mould none. Flour-Famthem, and for them exclusively, we wish to endow an lasti- ily sold to-day at 22 50. Hides-Dry 27 to 30; green 8 .-Iron-Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity. Irish Potatoes (new) \$2 per bushel. Molasses - N. O. 2 50 by the bbl .-Nails \$22 to \$25 per keg. Unions-2 25 per bushel. Rye fallen to the lot of their sex to mould the desumes of na. \$2. Oats 75. Rice-74 to 8 cents by the cask. Sugar-re--Sound, 12 50 to \$15 for 50 lbs. Sweet Potatoes in demand

> NOTICE! LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE! I WILL SELL in the town of Statesville, on I WILL SELL in the town of States Tuesday, the 14th day of October next, 24 NEGROES. These negroes are young and likely, some excellent ho

Wool 75 to \$1.

Confederacy will then occupy that lefty position among the | gin and Press, Dwelling-house and all necessary out-buildings; all new and good. One House and Lot known as the Lentz property ; the Brick-Store in which deceased merchandised, also the Old store in rear of same; 2 vacant business Lots fronting Main street, and I vacant Lot in rear of the Old Store; on North street I vacant Lot known as the McLaughlin Lot. Also, the House and Lot in which deceased lived, subject to

> All the Household and Kitchen FURNITURE,

Horse Wag n, one 2 horse Carriage, one top Buggy and

Harness, and Farming Utensils; Corn, Wheat, Oats, &c .-

ART TERMS, Accommodating all persons indebted to this Estate, are notified to come time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in

R. F. SIMONTON, Adm'r of Thos. H. McRorie, deceased. Sept. 11th, 1862

This, the 11th day of September, 1862. ELIAS GEORGE, Administrator.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for rent in the town of Lillington, in New Hanover county, a Dwelling ...
and premises, two Store houses, Still Yard and one
and premises, two Store houses, Still Yard and one
at present occupied by Mr. W. J. Cornwal as a Carriage Shop. The above property will be rented for 12 months from 1st Ooctober, 1862. For particulars JUHN JUNES.

county, having qualified as administrator on the estate of

against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded RUBERT W. MOORE, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NUTICE.

be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This, the 11th day of September, 1862. JOHN JONES, Adm'r. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. TIME UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of New A Hanouer county, having qualified as rx cutor on he state of Jesse Walker, deceased, hereby notities all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immed ate payment and settement; and all persons having

claims against said estate will present them for payment

we him the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

pleaded in bar of their recevery. Tais, the 11th day of September, 1862. JUHN JONES, Ex'r. NOTICE. THE SUBBURBERS, at September Term, 1862, of New Hanover County Court, having duly qualified as Execuors to the last Will and Testament of Hardy Croom, deceased, hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate of be said Hardy (room, to make immediate payment; and

all persons having claims against the same to p. esent them plead in bar of their recovery.

JAS. C. CROOM, Ex'rs. within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be THOS. ALLEN

Fept. 10, 1862. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. HAVING at the last term of the County Court, for the County of Sampson, qualified as Administrator on the

Estate of William J. Watson, deceased, all persons indebted to the Estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment : and all persons having claims against said Estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. C. T. MURPHY, Adm'r.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Duplin County, on the 1st inst. one NEGRO man, who says he belongs to Captain James Pertent of Caswell County, and has been out 1- months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he he will be dealt with as the law directs.

This, September 5th 1862. THOS. J. CARR, Sheriff. LIVERPOOL SALT. SACKS LIVERPOOR GROUND ALUM SALT 500 for sale by KIDDER & MARTIN.

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Near the Village. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of the

in bar of their recovery.

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